1: Lin, Yueh-hwa. Liang-shan I-chia. [The Lolo of Liang-shan]. Shanghai: The Commercial Press, 1947.

134 pages; tables; charts.

[Hraf pages: iii, 134]

Yale: Nkd72 C6 947L

Translated from the Chinese for the Human Relations Area Files by Ju Shu Pan.

[This source is a general account of the Lolo by a Chinese anthropologist. The author describes class organization, economic activities and labor division, marriage and kinship systems, political organization and religious and magical beliefs. A considerable portion of the book is devoted to clan feuds, slave raids, and warfare. The book is based on field work undertaken by the author. --Analyst]

Field date: 1943
Analyst: Betty Potash

Evaluation: Ethnologist-5
Processed in 1960

3: Ma, Hsueh-liang. Heh-i feng-su chih i-ch'u. [Exorcism, a Custom of the Black Lolo.] Pien-cheng Kung-lun [Frontier Affairs]., Vol. III, No. 9, pp. 27-30, Chungking: 1944

Yale: Bj. la. P59. 3 [HRAF MS. pp. i, 12]

Translated from the Chinese for the Human Relations Area Files by Lien-en Tsao.

[The author has written an account of an exorcizing ceremony that he personally observed at Wan-teh village, Mou-lien district, in the Wu-ting area (the town of Wu-ting is approximately 35 miles northwest of Kunming), Yünan. His coverage of the ceremony is fairly extensive, including sacrifice, the legendary basis of the ceremony, and the ceremonial objects used. The importance of the Pai-mao (native religious practitioner) is clearly, tho inferentially, brought out. Other topics mentioned in this source are omens and divination; attitudes toward spirits; spirit theory of disease; and attitude towards government officials. The Lolo villagers described in this article are Black Lolo (Heh-i). --Analyst]

Field date: 1943
Analyst: Arthur Fields

Evaluation: Ethnologist-5
Processed in 1956

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4: Lei, Chin-liu. Yun-nan Ch'êng-chiang Lo-lo ti tsu-hsien ch'ung-pai. [Ancestor Worship of the Lolo in Ch'êng-chiang, Yünnan.] Pien-cheng Kung-lun [Frontier Affairs], Vol. III, No. 9, pp. 31-36. Chungking: 1944.

Yale: Bj. 1a. P59. 3 [HRAF MS: pp. i, 19.]

Translated from the Chinese for the Human Relations Area Files by Lien-en Tsao.

[The author has written a short account of the religion of the Lolo of Ch'eng-chiang, with special emphasis on the position of bamboo, pine and pear trees in mythology and ceremonial, and on burial customs and ancestor worship. Chinese influence on the latter is described. Some mention is also made of magical-medical practices, fertility aids, and attitude toward spirits among these people. Not all the practices described in this source are specifically referred to the Ch'êng-chiang Lolo. --Analyst]

Field date: 1939
Analyst: Arthur Fields

Evaluation: Ethnologist--5
Processed in 1956

5: Pollard, Samuel. In Unknown China. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, 1921.

Pp. 324. 2 maps.

Yale: Eeb. 900P.

[This work was based on the author's personal observations during a prolonged sojourn among the Lolo. Material culture data covering a broad range of information is found throughout. Cultural differences between ethnic subgroups are indicated as are aspects of the Lolo social structure. Two maps pinpoint the Lolo area in West China. --Analyst]

Field date: none
Analyst: Robert E. Winter

Evaluation: Missionary--5
Processed in 1956

6: Tseng Chao-lun, Liang-Shan I-Ch'ü Kai-Huang (The Lolo District in Liang-Shan). Ta Liang-shan I Chü K'ao-cha Chi (A Selection from an account of Investigation Trip to Liang-Shan) Pp. 1-53, Chungking, 1945.

Translated from the Chinese for HRAF by Josette M. Yeu.

[This source is a general ethnography of the I (Lolo) people. The author traveled through this relatively unknown area to collect ethnographic data. A short history of Lolo-Chinese relations is given along with a description of material culture and social organization. The Wa-tzu class is analyzed in regard to its psuedo-slave relationship to the Heh-I class. --Analyst]

Field date: 1941
Analyst: Frank W. Moore

Evaluation: Ethnologist-5
Processed in 1956